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FOR GOVERNOR

CHAS. A. SCHLREDE OF MARSHFIELD ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE.

His Platform Embraces Strict Construction of the Constitution, an Anti-Pass Law and Several Doctrines Expected to Be Popular With the Oregon Voter.

Judge Charles A. Schilde, for several years an attorney at Roseburg, later a United States judge in Alaska, a position which he resigned to return to Oregon, and for the past two years located at Marshfield, Coos county, has announced his candidacy for the governorship before the Republican primaries, making a lengthy declaration of the principles upon which he bases his claims.

The shilling of Mr. Schilde's name into the ring brings into the contest an element that if solidified and serious in its demand would have a decided bearing on the result. Should Mr. Schilde become recognized as the candidate of southern and southwestern Oregon and receive the united support of Douglas, Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties, he would become quite formidable.

The Marshfield Mail, which brought out his name, and in which his letter appeared accepting the proposal, makes it understood that he will be the candidate of that section. After making specific announcement of his candidacy, Judge Schilde deprecates the existence of such wholesale frauds as have been revealed in many places and expresses the common horror that the public conscience has become so indifferent to right that official fraud and grafting are too often the rule rather than the exception.

He doesn't believe in free passes and says if elected he will accept none from any transportation company, and will urge the passage of a law making it unlawful for any state or county officer to receive such favors.

He is in favor of a state bank commissioner to examine and report on all banks other than national banks at least once a year, and giving the power to take charge of insolvent banks. He believes in using convict labor on the public roads; is heartily in favor of the child labor law and its enforcement; wants the primary law fairly tried, in all its provisions and will help to elect all Republican candidates nominated under it; believes that members elected to the next legislature should consider themselves bound by the primary vote on United States senatorial favors the creation of a corporation commissioner, with authority to investigate all corporations, protect the good ones and annihilate the wildest schemes.

He says he is not the candidate of any faction, and says: "If nominated and elected I will be free to, and will, give the people a clean, aggressive and economical administration, believing that all of the laws of the state should be strictly enforced, as the best way to get rid of bad or obnoxious laws is to enforce them. I am now, and always have been, a Republican from principle, and am in favor of a united Republican party in Oregon, and in the United States, and whether elected or not I will make every effort to bring about and maintain that result."

NUMEROUS INCORPORATIONS. Big Business for the Week in That Department and Filing Fees for December Are Large.

MORE OF THEM

FORGED LAND CERTIFICATES CONTINUE TO ACCUMULATE FROM WISCONSIN.

Mr. Goddard Arrives But Does Not Know What to Do—Suspicion Abroad Some Wisconsin Men Are in Position Where They Fear to Squel.

Another chapter of the land fraud history was rehearsed yesterday. R. H. Goddard, son of Hiram Goddard, the La Crosse, Wis., capitalist, who was badly bitten by the Puter and McKinley gang of swindlers, was in the city yesterday accompanied by an uncle who lives in Portland, to consult with the state land officials in relation to future procedure. The young man had been engaged at a logging camp on Puget sound up to the time of the exposure, when he immediately went east to apprise his father of the situation and see what could be done. He was on his way back to Oregon when Kay McKay was arrested at Seattle through Land Agent West's efforts and later released because the elder Goddard word that he expected the Oregon officers to prosecute and intimidate he would not take any steps himself.

Young Goddard was surprised that his father would consent to McKay's release, because it is known that he was with Puter and McKinley in La Crosse when the fraudulent deals were consummated and it is also known to the satisfaction of the officers here that McKay was one of the principal movers in the various transactions, and that he possesses documents that would be of great value in the prosecution of the gang. Since he has been released, it may be more difficult to locate the incriminating evidence, as he will probably have as many of such papers as possible destroyed before he is re-arrested, if taken at all.

Land Agent West informed the Goddards and other eastern parties who have been swindled that should they desire to take the necessary steps to prosecute, he could give them the name of the place where one of the chief conspirators was stopping a few days ago, but as already stated, the officers of this state will neither initiate nor carry on a prosecution. That will have to be done by the victims and in the states where the crimes were committed.

Mr. Goddard brought with him yesterday another installment of forged certificates covering 7000 acres of land, which were purchased by Henry A. Salzer, a millionaire seedman of La Crosse. These certificates bore the name of L. Chamberlain, clerk of the land board, and were dated July 12, 1901, purporting to have been issued to A. Underlee, assigned by him to F. A. Mueller, September 30, 1901, and by Mueller to Henry A. Salzer, October 20, 1905. Some of these certificates are accompanied by receipts purporting to have been sent from the land office, but entire forgeries, including the safety paper on which the receipt blank is printed, showing that the forgery arrangements of the operators were complete and on a wonderfully planned scale.

The Goddards, accompanied by Land Agent West, returned to Portland yesterday afternoon, expecting to hear in a short time from the interested parties in La Crosse with instructions how to proceed.

It is considered a little singular that the Wisconsin people are showing such hesitancy in proceeding toward the arrest and prosecution of McKinley and Puter, and they are suspicious that some of them may fear the result of thorough investigation. Many certificates are held by eastern timber speculators which are genuine in their issuance, but the parties in whose names they were issued were probably fictitious; the first assignments being made by "dummies," and if all these should be shown up, as they would be if Puter and McKinley should be prosecuted, the eastern fellows might stand a show of losing their land under the genuine certificates as well as under those that are forged.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Doing Time in Stripes. Idaho's penitentiary now contains 207 convicts.

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east end of Eighth street near the old tannery by the Lake County Electric Company, for the erection of the gas and power plant. The work being done now is collecting stone for the foundation of the building that is to house the gas purifiers and pumps which will be but a small part of the proposed structure. The machinery that is to be installed is in Portland and is expected some time this week.

FIX SAME RATE. TAX PAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24 MEET AND LEVY SPECIAL TAX.

Board of Directors Submit Report Showing Receipts During Last Year Were \$54,935 and Disbursements \$41,462.16—Indebtedness, \$47,280.33.

The annual meeting of the tax payers of school district No. 24 was held at the police court room in the city hall last evening and resulted in a special tax levy of 8 mills being made for the coming year. The rate was fixed upon the recommendation of the board of directors and is the same as has been levied for the past number of years.

Many Trees Sold. The Western Oregon Orchard Company, through their agent, Fred Lundahl, this week placed another order for fruit trees with L. E. Hoover, agent for the Woodburn nursery. This time for the order is for 2000 apple trees and 1000 cherries, apricots and plums. Hoover has sold 2,160,000 trees which has also mixed varieties of trees to be planted on his Table Rock farm.—Medford Mail.

Logs in Plenty. J. L. Gentry arrived from Marion yesterday and took the stage for Leaburg where he will be engaged the remainder of the winter in getting out five million feet of logs for the Spaulding Logging Company. Mr. Gentry will operate on the largest camps in this part of the country and expects to keep his order men employed all winter. The logs will be banked and will be taken on by the Spaulding people next spring.—Eugene Register.

Growing Alfalfa. D. D. Sage this week purchased thirty-two acres of land from the Ross tract northwest of Medford. Mr. Sage expects to sow the land to alfalfa. The price paid was \$3200 and the sale was made through the agency of the Rogue River Land Company. This entire Ross tract, containing 282 acres, has been subdivided into tracts of sixteen and thirty-two acres and is being offered for sale. The land is some of the best in the county and is especially valuable for the growing of alfalfa or fruit. A county road is being laid out across the center of it, which road will connect the Central Point-Jacksonville road with another road on this side leading into Medford. A thirty-two acre tract of this land, or even a tract half that size, will, if properly handled, return a revenue sufficient for the maintenance of almost any family. It is the small holdings which make farming and fruit growing profitable.—Medford Mail.

The Proposed Electric Line. The surveyors for the electric line to be run through the valley from Portland to Roseburg were recently in the suburbs of Albany, running preliminary line for the proposed road, which will be one of the greatest developments for the farming country ever inaugurated here. It is said the power will come from the Santiam, which has it to spare, 175,000 horse power going to waste.—Albany Democrat.

Wolves Are Seen. Gray wolves of great size are becoming numerous in the foothills of the Cascades east of Cottage Grove. A miner coming out from the diggings last Saturday saw two gray wolves on Marten creek. These animals are the ferocious timber wolf so dreaded by travelers when they have no well filled magazine rifle in hand.—Cottage Grove Western Oregon.

Big Lucky Boy. The Guard learns from reliable authority that the November clean-up at the Lucky Boy mine, Elsie River, was the largest in the history of the mine, but the exact figures are not given out. President Louis Zimmerman brought the bullion out from the mines the latter part of last week and took it to Portland.

The largest previous clean-up amounted to over \$20,000. This last clean-up is said to have been between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Although it is impossible to get the figures, the owners of the mine are reticent about giving out the information. Mr. Zimmerman, the other day, told a friend of his that the miners at the Lucky Boy are now working on bonanza ore, the richest ever found at the mine.

Gas and Power at Eugene. Preliminary work has commenced on the property lately purchased at the

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